ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH

OVER THE OCEAN. England.

LONDON, Aug. 23 -In the bycicle con-test at Shields today Woodside, of Philadelphia, beat Battersby by twenty-five yards in the mile race. His time was 2:45. Temple, of Chicago, beat Wood in a two mfle race, making the distance in 4:45.

Russia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.—An official report says prospects for Russian wheat crop of both winter and summer wheat are favorable in most districts. In the government of Taurida, however, they The leading futures ranged as follows: are unfavorable.

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hagen today on the Imperial Jacob.
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AT WASHINGTON.
Washington, D. C., Aug 23. Washington 4 Detroit 1
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Louisville 2 Athletics14

Saratoga Races. Saratoga, Aug. 23.—The weather w cloudy and rain fell most of the morning though the storm ceased at 10 o'clock. The track was very heavy.

First race—three-quarters of a mile, Volligner colt won, with Esterbrook second and Fleurette third. Time, 1:20 1 4. Second race—one mile, Wary won, with Miss Ford second and Hypatia third. Time,

Third race-Menner stakes, two miles Swathmore won, with Carry second and Pendennis third. Time, 3:47 1-2. Fourth race—one mile and one sixteenth,

Doubt won, with Osceola second and Queen Bess third. Time, 1:57 1 2. Fifth race—Steeple chase of about two miles and a quarter, Warrington led sub-stantially from the start to the finish, and came in twenty lengths ahead of Anielian, who was twenty lengths in advance of Beechmere. The balance were strung out. A claim that Warrsngton went wrong was allowed when Anielian was given first place and Beechmere second, no horse being placed third. Time, 43 3 1 2.

New York, Aug. 23.—Winners at Mon-mouth Park: Banburg, Sir Daixon, Ka-lootah, Phil Lee, Queen of Hearts, Bas-

Good Sized Balance.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Warrants for pensions amounting to \$16,253,000 were issued from the treasury to day. Notwithstanding this large payment, the excess of the government receipts over expenditures since the first of the present month is about three and a half million dollars.

Will Have a Referee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Counsel for H. L. Ives & Co. and counsel for the firm and assignee both presented to Judge Bookstaver this morning orders for the appointment of a referee. Ex-Judge Noah Davis was appointed referee and will begin taking of testimony towards. of testimony tomorrow.

Lien on Ives' House.

New York, Aug. 23.—A mechanic's lien has been put on the Brooklyn residence of Henry S. Ives. The building is valued at about \$50,000 and Mr. Ives has ordered \$15,000 worth of decoration in gold, silver, bronze, plush and Ivory. To save themselves the contractors have obtained

Texas Fever in St. Louis St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The health com-missioner of this city received reports to day from two meat inspectors that nearly

1,000 head of cattle have died here within the past three days of Texas fever. The Main Line. Sr. Louis, Aug. 23.—The Missouri Pa-

cific railway will open its new Nebraska extension from Auburn to Weeping Water on August 28th and will operate it as the

Admiral Craven Dead.

Boston, Aug. 23.—Rear Admiral Craven U. S. Navy (retired) of Washington died at the Charleston navy yard today of heart about freely, disease. He was on a visit to his son who The lively it is attached to this yard as a civil engineer. Rear Admiral Craven was about 80 years

Big Fire.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—The Standard Oil works, Pearce's distillery and Swan's marble works were destroyed by fire here early tonight. The loss will aggregate nearly \$100,000; insurance very

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WICHITA MARKETS. WICHITA, Aug. 25.

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A cold wave which has spread over a large area o ery induced a decidedly builtish feeling at the opening on change today. Corn started half a cent better for September at 41%, sold back to 41% and then up to 41% within the first hour. Liberal purchares were made during the buige by several local operators. When the cold weather talk began to subside and no export being received from outside orders on the local scalping crowd prices began to go dowd and September fell to 41%, but railled at the

Wheat felt a sympathetic strength with corn at September started at 1934, 34c better than pesterday's circse and then reacted to 634. Trading wave y dull throughout the entire day and the market hold steady between 69% and 69% and closed at 69% for Septem

change occurred. The near futures were a triffe heavier while the deferred deliveries were 1/2 better

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Karaas City, Aug. 20.

Daily Indicator reports wheat steady; No. 2 red.

more on the market; No. 2 soft, cash, 65. bid, May
77 bid, 784 asked.
Corn-Steady; No. 2 cash 35% bid, 55% asked.
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September, 35% bid, 17% asked; October 55% bid,
25% asked; Year 36% bid, 35% asked; May 25% bid,
25% asked; No. 2 white cash 25% bid, 35 asked.
Oats, September 25% asked.
Eggs—Stronger, 13 per deten.
Hutter—Unchanged.
Hye—No bids or offering.
Flax seed—38.
Hutter—Fancy creamery 18; good 14; fine dairy 20%,
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Historia and Provisions. Kansas City train and Provisions.

St. Louis, Aug. 2 Flour-Quiet and steady: family \$2,5562.65; pate \$1.5(a) (6. Market and steady family \$2.55(a) 65; patent wheat-Higher No. 2 red cash, 694; Septem 1954; Septem 2. October 735(a) (6. Septem 1954; December 75(a) 75; December 75(a) 75; Cosing 75; Corn—Iron Cash 304(5); September 38(a) 55; Cosing 35; Cosi

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St. Louis Live Stock.

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Hogs-Receipts 100; shpt —, market higher; choice, heavy and butchers selections \$3.25,95.40; posters me attem to prime, \$5.00,95.30, pigs common to good \$4.40.44. Bhe- p -Receipts, 3000 shipments 1900; market firm elipped fair to choice 3 2 424 15; lambs 3 75424 50,

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, AUG. 21

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From Florida comes a suggestion in answer to the question, "How shall I amuse the baby?" Give him a baby alligator to play with. The little creatures are great pets with children, who are not afraid to take them in their hands and to their bosoms, or lay them against their cheeks with loving caresses as they would a doll or net kitten.

They are a cheap plaything, costing but enty-five cents, and are very moderate in their wants. A small tub, half filled with water, and a board laid slanting wise-with one end in the water, upon which they can creep up and sun themselves—and twice a week a bit of beef the size of an English walnut, is all they require to sustain existence comfortably. A cheap pot, and a charming one, the children think, who every year take numbereds of them north in perforated boxes. The first possession of them is a great delight to their small owners, who in their extrava-gant admirations take them out of their boxes in the hotel rooms and allow them to run

The lively little reptile, with his cunning head uplifted and black eyes peering curiously about, has a trick of darting suddenly and disappearing instantaneously under the most careful watching. He has also a fondness for a warm berth, and is more than likely to turn up, upon search, in the folds of baby's frock, or, if the infant be asleep, cozily nestled about the little one's neck, with his pointed head rooted under the plump chin. Should baby chance to waken he will laugh and coo and clutch at his slippery cradle mate, who will alip away from the little fingers as if they were greased. Children have no repug-nance to the young "'gator;" on the contrary, they love them and encourage their familiari-ties and are never tired of watching their droll, secretive ways-Washington Post.

Home Made Koumiss.

In these days, when everybody is beginning realize the danger from intoxicants, it is ell to know about any wholesome drink at can in any way become a desirable subtute for alcoholic bevarages. Such a drink koumiss. In answer to a question as to how can be made at home The Western Plow-an gives the following particulars: We pree koumiss in this way: We take a quart , self sealing, glass fruit can and fill it th sweet milk. Then two or three teaspoon-is of sugar is added and the milk well aken. About one-quarter of a cent's worth yeast cake completes the preparation, and en the cover is screwed down tight. Place e jar where it will be subject to a temperae of about 70 degs. Fahrenheit, and shake it Il at intervals of about one bour. If you ake it in the morning let it remain until ght, when it may be placed on ice or in a ol place. The next morning it will be ready for use. In opening the can it had bet-ter be done over a pan, as the koumiss frequently comes out in somewhat of a hurry. If you want it particularly effervescent, put a little sugar in the glass you pour it into. Of course, champagne bottles are better than fruit cans, but the latter are always handy and will answer the purpose.-Chicago Times.

A Curious Pseudonym.

The curious pseudonym which Mr. F. J. Stimson, the novelist, has adopted, says The Boston Record, has created not a little curicosity. This, however, but betrays the author's legal training. The books of ancient English law make frequent use of the term "J. S. of Dale," when it is desired to make the would put his name down in a book—a "J. S. of Dale," when it is desired to make he would put his name down in a book—a reference to some supposititious person. It is, regular bank book—with the credit on one therefore, a general pseudonym applicable side and the debit on the other. Then at the to any person to whom the law may apply.

In searching for a nom de plume—for it seemed desirable to Mr. Stimson to preserve other returned the favor he put so much a dual personality in his two classes of liferance. a dual personality in his two-classes of literary down on the Cr. side, balancing the account

M. Quad's Comments on the Agricultural Situation-Men Making Money. The farmer from England, Scotland or the would find himself amazed at what this soil is ready to do for him. The southern farmer has improved much in the last five years, but he is a long way behind his north-ern friend. He scratches up the soil where he ought to plow it. He is shiftless in taking care of his crops and his personal property. While he admits that he could raise from a third to one half more than he does, he also admits what you charge against him. It is a new deal all around, and it is hard work to get out of old ruts. It makes a northern man laugh to see how some of these agriculturists go at things, and is good natured enough to go at things, and is good natured enough to laugh with you. Wheat is perhaps an exception, but any other cereal, or any vegetable which can be named, will produce here if given the slightest show. Lands worked by negroes as help is simply tickled with the plow and hoe. Guano must go on to it whether there is any real need or not, and the Alabama farmer will go off to town and buy guano when he has a barn yard full of the richest compost. He does better than his father did, but his "better is very poor work in comparison with the northern farmer. in comparison with the northern farmer. There are plenty of good lands for sale near There are pienty of good lands for sale near Seima, and there are good cash markets for everything which the farmer wants to sell.

As an instance of what may be done, a Wolverine who used to live at Oxford, and who is now in business in Montgomery, was telling me of a man who begins to the sign of the si telling me of a man who bought a large farm

on the Alabama river and burdened himself with a debt of \$30,000. He agreed to pay this sum and interest in eight years. He had every dollar paid in less than seven, and the money came from the sale of the products of his farm. Hay can be grown here 50 per cent, cheaper than in the north, because three J. B. Morris, and pay its liabilities.

J. B. Morris, Meeker & Smith will continue the business, collect all debts due the late firm and pay its liabilities. cent, cheaper than in the north, because three and four crops can be cut, but four-lifths of the hay is imported. It is the same with corn and other laings. When you ask a man why he doesn't grow these things he replies:
"Oh, I know I could, but I've dun got into

There are some few farmers here from the They like the climate and the people and they are fast getting rich. They make a plow walk into the earth in a way to astonish

the other way. I reckon I'll change next

would pass through shoulder, hip and ankle. Very good. Remember that rule.
"Now fancy a line dropped so as to pass through forehead and chin—yes, some have it. Chin in a triffs more. Bravol

"Drop a line from the 'bump of Venus,' right here at the back of the head; if it passes right here at the back of the head; if it passes through your heels you are correctly posed."

A book is then placed on each fair and frizzled head and the class gets a command to walk, which means a shower of books. Shakespeare and Shelly, Swinburne and Saze, Mrs. James Brown Potter and Ella Wheeler Wilcox are picked up and put in place again, and after as many tumbles as the pet spider of King Bruce of Scotland had, the volumes remain in place and the lesson is done for

Try the book trick, and if it does not take you a month to wear it easily at table, in conversation or at your writing desk you were born with the carriage of a Jersey Lily.
It takes months of hard work to get the Delsarte walk, for not only must the book remain on the head in fancy, the ears oppose shoulder, hips and ankle, the chin and fore head lie in the same line, but all the organiand the legs must move from the hip joints-just as a thoroughbred horse throws hers out

Game in Northern Africa. If it will give an additional zest to hi

"mountaineering" to carry a gun, he may find an abundance of game to exercise his skill. An old French officer, who came into our compartment, told me that a daring hunter may, or might not long ago, have had s chance of shooting a panther, or even now and then of stirring up an African lion. I remembered that Numidian lions were remembered that Numidian lions were brought to Rome for the combats in the Coliseum. But I had supposed that they were all as dead as the gladiators whom they fought. And yet a Hungarian gentleman, who was a fellow traveler, told me that no longer than fifteen years ago two of his cousins spent three months in these very mountains, in company with the famous Jules Surplus. Gerard, hunting for lions. But this royal game has nearly disappeared since the gov-ernment offered a reward for every lion that was killed. But there are still panthers which sometimes come about the and snap up the dogs. Nor need the most adventurous huntsman despise this as inferior game, for, said my informant, "the panther grow to enormous size, some of those which have been shot measuring almost as long as

In default of lions or panthers, an ordinary sportsman may have to content himself with shooting monkeys or wild boars, both of which still flourish in numbers sufficient to satisfy all comers. "Do you see that mountain yonder?" said the officer, pointing to a peak in the distance; "it is given up to the monkeys; they may almost be said to be its only inhabitants; the woods are full of them?" -Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Salvationist's "Heart." There is one interesting fact connected with Paid-up Capital. the women of the Salvation Army which is not generally known. Nearly all of them have a heart worked in India ink upon the right shoulder, the menning of which is thus explained by one of the female members of the army: In case may one of them is taken sick or dies away from home or in a foreign country, the sign of the heart will entitle her to care or suitable burial at the expense of the entire organization, no matter whether she is or is not a member in good standing of the Salvation Army at the time of sickness or demise.—Pioneer Press "Listener."

A Simple Affair. Grateful Candidate-I am afraid you are spending a large amount of money in my M. W. LEVY, President.

interest. Enterprising Politician—I am

Ah, a friendrin need is a friend indeed. I don't see how I am ever going to repay you."
"I will let you know after election."---Omaha World.

Keeping Account of Priendship. They were talking in a certain cafe about a well known journalist, and some one-I Surplus, work—this old form naturally suggested it-self to his mind, trained to down in ancient legal lore.—New York Tribune. every month so as to be sure that his friend-ship always brought him in something con-legal lore.—New York Tribune.

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plow walk into the earth in a way to astonish the natives, and they harvest crops which are the talk of whole counties.

The wages paid to mechanics in the south are slightly lower than in the north and northern mechanics cannot live as cheaply here. House rent and groceries and provisions are higher, though this is offset by the fact that a carpenter can do outside work the year 'round. The supply of mechanics is amply sufficient. Where the money is to be made is in manufactures and farming and stock raising, and some cash capital is of course necessary to insure success, or even a fair trial—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

A Veteran of Two Wars.

Mr. I. W. Griffith served in both the war with Mexico and in the late war, and is probably as well known as my citizen of Des Moines, Iowa, having been a resident of that city for many years, read what he says: "I have used and thoroughly tested Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy both myself and in my family. I find it to enter the propose of the propose it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purpose it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purposes it is made. I consider it thoroughly reliable, and hereby complaint and the purpose A Veteran of Two Wars.

"Delsarte" Lesson in Standing.

"Attention, iadies! Eyes front!—look straight before you and see only on a level. Weight on the ball of your feet; heels near, but not together; toes out. Chest out!" and the teacher runs down the line and pulls the middle batton of every basque and bodice.

"Heads up; ears directly over shoulders so that if a line were let fall from your ear it and all bids.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received until the 1st day of September, 1887, by the school board of school district. No. 21, Kingman county, Kansas, for building a brick school house 40x60 feet in the town of Norwich, and furnishing all material therefor except the brick) according to the plans and specifications now on file with the district clerk.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. B. Witman,

F. W. Russell. Clerk. and all bids. F. W. Russell, Clerk.

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REFERENCES: The Gainesville Banks.

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